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National Honor Society Elects Officers

The eight charter members of the National Honor Society of East Brunswick High School held an election of officers on October 27 in room 56. The officers that were elected are Marlene Novak, president; Pat Brown, recording secretary; and Sandy Hamilton, corresponding secretary. The other members of the society are Peggy Auger, Mary Ann Boshko, Bill Gruver, Sandy Hercun and Jane Hess.

These members, along with other members of the National Honor Society in this area, have been given the opportunity to attend colloquiums held bi-weekly at the different campuses of Farleigh Dickenson University.

The members of the National Honor Society have already attended three colloquiums. On Friday, November 17, they attend a colloquium on literature. The last colloquium, which will be on engineering and mathematics, will be held on December 1.

The first colloquium, which was held on October 20 was concerned with racial integration. The five speakers who gave five different aspects of this problem were Dr. Gene Weltfish, Mr. Carl Prince, Dr. Lois Pratt, Dr. Bernard Rosenthal and Mr. Melvin Leimen.

The second colloquium on November 3 concerned the position of the United States in relationship to the Middle and Far Eastern nations as seen by these nations. It was concluded that the United States receives much criticism in those countries and that these people come to America for money and comfort. This can be attributed to the fact that when Americans are in these countries, they form a tightly knit colony to keep the natives at.

Pictured above are the charter members of East Brunswick High Schools branch of the National Honor Society: (l. to r.) Pat Brown, Peggy Auger, Jane Hess, Sandy Hercun, Bill Gruver, Marlene Novak, Mary Ann Boshko, and Sandy Hamilton.

CLASS COUNCILS PLANS ACTIVITIES

In June the senior class will set another precedent. Members will participate in EBHS' first senior trip. The seniors plan to spend their trip at a resort in northern New Jersey. The resort is Culvermere, which is near Culver Lake. The trip will last an entire day.

The seniors will leave early in the morning and return at night. At Culvermere, they will be able to go swimming and boating and to participate in a wide variety of sports. The evening will end with a dance in the ballroom of the resort.

The senior class trip is only one of a number of activities which are being planned for the seniors this year. A Senior Ball will be held in the early part of next year.

The seniors hope to earn money to pay for these activities through class dues and car washes.

The junior class is now making plans for a Junior Prom. The seniors will be invited to attend the Junior Prom as guests. This dance, which will probably be held in late May, will be held in the gym.

An activity is being planned for after the dance. However, the exact choice of an activity has not been made. A moonlight cruise up the Hudson River is one possible choice which the juniors are considering. After the activity, a breakfast is planned at the high school.

The junior class has been working on various activities in order to earn money for the prom. Plans are now in the making for a junior class dinner, Saturday afternoon film features, bake sales, and other projects.

The sophomore class is planning a sophomore play and several dances. The sophomores plan to earn money for their activities. Some of the plans include raffling of lunches, conducting car washes and selling orange and chocolate drinks in the cafeteria.

Toni LaMagra Enters Pageant

The Middlesex County Junior Miss Pageant will find one of East Brunswick's fair misses contending for the title. Toni LaMagra was chosen to represent East Brunswick High School on December 1.

The Jaycees are the hosts for the Pageant and the Coca Cola Bottling Company and Bobbie Brooks sportswear are the sponsors. Qualifications for contestants are as follows: the girls must be between 16 and 17 years of age, unmarried and not graduating before May, 1961.

Six girls from E.B.H.S. were selected by the physical education department to meet with representatives from the Jaycees of East Brunswick. These girls were Carole Boig, Mary Ann Boshko, Bonnie Bothem, Pat Broker, Toni LaMagra and Nancy Wiederkehr. The girls were interviewed by the representatives who chose Toni as the candidate.

Toni will compete against 13 other girls from Middlesex County in the fields of poise, appearance, character and talent. The girl who wins the Middlesex County Junior Miss title will enter the State Pageant in East Orange. The winner of this competition will go on to the National Junior Miss Pageant where she may win up $6,000.00 in scholarships and prizes.

Football Season Ended by Dance

East Brunswick ended its football season on Saturday, November 18, with a series of events. The events started Friday night, November 17, with a pep rally. The cheerleaders were in charge of the rally, which was held in the gym. Participating in the affair were the high school band the twirlers, the cheerleaders and the football players.

Saturday morning the Bear's soccer team played its final game of the year and won against Woodbridge by a score of 2-0. After the soccer game, the spectators proceeded to the football field. There a drill team competition was held.

After the judging by a group of officers from the Rutgers ROTC program, trophies were presented. Competing for the trophies were the East Brunswick Riflettes, the Candleiers of Newark, Cadets of America of Iselin and the Island Cadets of Staten Island.

Immediately after the drill competition, the football game against Sayreville was played. The Bears finished their season with a 4-4 record, defeating the Bombers 27 to 0.

The last event was the End of Season dance held in the gym in honor of the football teams. The cheerleaders and drill team sponsored the dance.

Teen Club Provides Activities For East Brunswick's Youth

The East Brunswick Teen Club is an organization of teen agers which provides many social activities for its members.

On December 9, the Teen Club is sponsoring a dance to help support the Junior Class. Any money earned from this dance will be given to the Junior class to help pay for its activities.

On December 2, the Teen Club is sponsoring a Holiday Party. The club is also having a smorgasborg on January 20.

The Teen Club has already sponsored many activities. During the summer, the sponsored a baseball trip and they have sponsored many dances. On November 25, the Teen Club went to New York to see the movie "Flower Drum Song."

At the present time there are over 300 members in the Teen Club. The club has two advisors, Mr. Elefante, the business advisor, and Miss Silvertre, the hospitality advisor. The Teen Club is under the supervision of the Recreation Commission which helps to subsidize many of the activities.

The officers for the 1961-62 activity year are Mickey Opaleski, President; Jerry Danielson, Vice-President; Maureen Weldon, Secretary; and Joyce Weis, Treasurer. The members of the Executive Committee are Joan Shipers, Gigi Van der Noot, Larry Wall, and Ira Handleman. The Executive Committee helps to plan all the activities.

The Teen Club is not a new organization. It was started in the township about eight years ago. In the past two years it has grown into a large and active organization.

Membership in the Teen Club is open to all teen-agers who live in East Brunswick Township. It is not necessary to be a student at East Brunswick High School in order to join. If any teenager is interested in joining, he should contact Mr. Elefante or any of the officers. There is a membership fee of one dollar. The dues entitle the members to be admitted to all social functions and trips.

Township's New Junior High School To Be Named After Dag Hammarskjold

When East Brunswick High School opend its doors Monday, November 27, they were opend to a reduced school population. On this day the seventh graders moved to East Brunswick's new junior high school, the Hammarskjold School. Until November 27, almost 400 seventh graders were attending East Brunswick High School.

The new junior high school is still not completely built. It is a campus style school. The three academic wings are finished. The largest building is still not completed. This building contains the office, cafeteria, gymnasium and library. The new school has thirty classrooms and will be able to accommodate more than 750 pupils. It is designed to cater only to grades 6 and 7.

The school, which is named after the late Secretary General of the United Nations, Dag Hammarskjold, will be the first school in the country honoring the late United Nations official. Plans are now being formulated for inviting a United Nations official or delegate to give the dedication address in January.

The Campus Courier staff extends its best wishes to the students and the faculty of this proud new addition to the East Brunswick school system.

Two Rutgers' Football Stars Are Among Practice Teachers

Mr. William Speranza, a physical education major at Rutgers University, has spent the past nine weeks practice teaching in physical education. He is a three year letterman on the University football squad. He is also on the baseball team.

Mr. Speranza's goal is to go into graduate work and to teach physical education.

A fraternity brother of Mr. Speranza is also teaching at East Brunswick High. He is Mr. Richard Lawrence, another Phys. Ed. major, who is futhering his studies so he may teach physical education and coach. Mr. Lawrence is a three letter-man in football.

Miss Diane Whalen, an English major at Trenton State College, is going to spend the next nine weeks in the English department at East Brunswick High School with Mr. Taubenslag as her co-operating teacher. In addition to the assignment with Mr. Taubenslag, Miss Whalen assists Mrs Davis in the library.

While pursuing her studies, Miss Whalen finds time for other campus activities. She plans working toward a masters degree and teaching in this area.

Miss Whalen states that East Brunswick High faculty and students are most co-operative in her endeavor.

Students Perform At Convention Hall

The six E.B.H.S. students who represented our high school in the All State Band and Chorus are shown above.

Six students from East Brunswick High School were among the 500 high school students to perform at a concert given at Convention Hall in Atlantic City on Saturday, November 11. These students are members of either the New Jersey All State Orchestra or Chorus.

East Brunswick High School was represented in both organizations. The students who participated in the orchestra are Robert Katy, first violin; William Criswell, first violin; Niel Schuster, cello; and Walter Kulpa. string bass. Pat Brown, Alto I and Robert Vlcej, Tenor II are members of the chorus.

High school students from all parts of the state competed in tryouts to join either the 150 member orchestra or the 350 member chorus. Membership in these organizations is the highest honor in the field of music a secondary school student can obtain in the state.

The members of the chorus and orchestra were in Atlantic City for concentrated rehearsal from Thursday, November 9 through Saturday, November 11. The members of the chorus stayed at the Madison Hotel and members of the orchestra stayed at the President Hotel. Mr. Jerry Kupchynsky, string teacher, and Miss Barbara Allen, music teacher were chaparones for the orchestra and chorus.

On Saturday, November 18, the two groups performed at the Mosque Theater in Newark. Records were cut at this performance for parents and friends.

Besides sending six students to participate in the New Jersey All-State Orchestra and Chorus, the Music Department has many other activities planned for members of the music organizations.

The Music Department is giving its support to the Drama Club's production of "The King and I" which will be presented on December 1 and 2. The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Jerry Kupchynsky and Mr. Mario De Carolis, will provide the orchestral accompaniment. Miss Barbara Allen is instructing the singers.

The Mixed Chorus and the Orchestra will give a program for the high school P.T.A. on December 19. They will also give an assembly program just before Christmas vacation for the student body. They will give a concert for the McGinnis School P.T.A. on December 14.

Dress Code Reviewed

One of the biggest problems that faces this high school is the problem of dress. The Student Council established a Dress Code the first year the school was in progress. The code may be found in the **Student Handbook.** Now seems like a good time to review this code.

THE WELL-GROOMED BOY wears:

1. a sport or dress shirt with or without tie, modestly buttoned.
2. a well-creased pair of trousers.
3. polished shoes.
4. short neat hair.

THE WELL-GROOMED GIRL wears:

1. a freshly pressed blouse or sweater.
2. a well-tailored or softly flowing skirt.
3. appropriate accessories that are not cheap or gaudy.
4. socks or stockings with neatly kept shoes.
5. a hair-do which is not in pins.
6. appropriate make-up for school.

A point that is not mentioned in the Code, but could very well be included in item 2 of "The Well-Groomed Girl wears" is the point about short skirts. Not many of us have attractive knee caps, so why publicize them!

One thing we all forget, however, is that Wednesday is **Dress-up Day!**

Congratulations . . . to You!

The football season has closed now with a 500 mark. Congratulations are in store for the team and the coaches. They have worked hard and well to make East Brunswick's first varsity season a good one.

Congratulations are also in store for the East Brunswick students. After four hard years of making a high school, students are responding with enthusiasm. School spirit is rising. At the final game despite the cold, the bleachers were full with people cheering the team to its victory over Sayreville 27-0. With pride, they watched the band, drill team, cheerleaders and twirlers all perform in new uniforms.

Congratulations are offered to those who have helped to build the Student Council, the newspaper, all the clubs and organizations, athletic teams and the year book.

Vacation . . . Fun or Work

The word vacation seems to hold a different meaning for students than for teachers. According to Webster, a vacation is an intermission or rest; a scheduled period during which activity or work is suspended, a period for rest and recreation.

Why, then, did students hear one teacher say, "I feel it is my obligation to give homework over the vacation. What would your parents say if you had no homework?" and others "You have a whole week to do . . ."

Many parents would be glad to see their children away from school books for a while. Of course we realize many students do not work from two to four hours daily on homework, therefore, the extra on vacations would force them to do more work. But is it fair to demand this extra work of students who have forgotten what a television looks like, what relaxation is, and who spend so much time on homework and studies?

The bad point of extra homework on vacations is that it is the same students who study from two to four hours a night who work hardest and spend the most time on the extra homework.

Opinions of the editorial staff were divided on the question of no homework or some, on vacations. Projects, long reports and any other assignments of considerable length were ruled out completely. A little more than half felt homework should be assigned in a moderate volume. That is, the same amount that would ordinarily be assigned if the following day were a school day. Others felt no homework should be assigned at all.

Regardless of which position one takes, all agree that vacation time should be a time for fun and relaxation, and also, a time for students who have fallen behind to catch up. It should not be a time to do only (or mostly) homework.

Teachers, let Christmas be merry for all the students; many deserve the rest.

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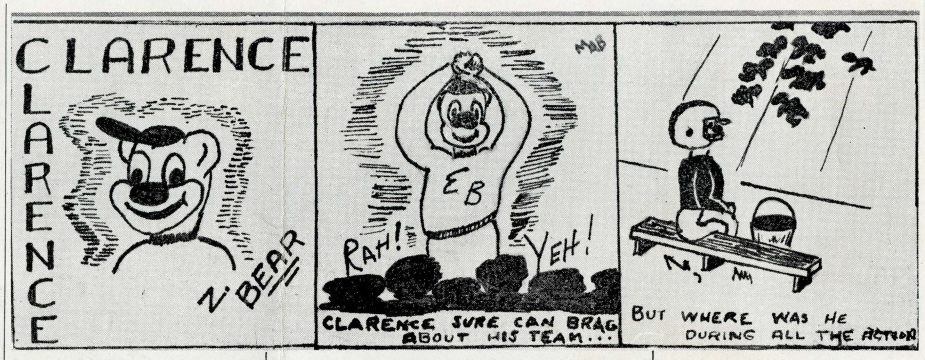

AROUND WITH BROWN

School is well underway now; Thanksgiving has come and gone; and everyone is sick of raking up leaves. Just think . . . four weeks until Christmas! And all the same old questions . . . What to give? What to use for money? All those with Christmas Clubs are lucky people.

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The staff would like to make a correction and apology to **Don Cotter** for the mistake in last issue's article about Student Council Chairman. It is he, and not **Ken Pearson,** and **Carole Boig** who are heads of the Social Activities Committee.

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Orchids to Judy Wray for winning the top prize in the annual Halloween window painting contest sponsored by the East Brunswick Recreation Commission. Other winners included: **Gigi Van der Noot, Wayne Kulesa, Bob Beecher, Bob Becker, Andrea Ford, Vic Grasso, Alan Howarth, Jim Thompson, Karen Hartman, Richard Weiland** and **James Gucwa.**

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The E.B.H.S. **A Cappella Choir** has voted to change its name to the **Mixed Chorus.** The group has a new director, also—**Miss Allan.**

Onions to all the short skirt wearers. Kilts and the like are fine for sports wear, but not for school.

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Much notice has been given to the editorial which appeared in last month's issue entitled **"A Case of Mistakes."** It seems that some more mistakes have been made since then by some who read it and began to sound off. It seems that the implications made here applied to only **some** of the seniors, certainly not **all.** The only appropriate answer to the "big fuss' is that "too-much-used-but-oh-so-apt" cliche: "If the shoe fits, wear it."

T. V. Becomes The Median For Enjoyment

This has been a busy month for most of you students. It is quite certain that not many had a chance to watch much T.V. However, perhaps with Christmas vacation coming we'll all get a chance to catch up on our viewing.

A new program which is worth considerable attention is "Saturday Night At The Movies." In this two hour spot, full length movies of the post '50's are presented. This is a good time to sit back and relax while catching up on all those movies you missed in the movie houses.

Old standbys, such as "The Andy Griffin Show" and "Hennesey," are still there for your enjoyment between homework breaks.

Thanksgiving brought much color to television with the various parades and football games. Christmas will see the same great spectacle. Entertainers are wonderful people. They're willing to give up their own families at Christmas to bring joy to millions of other families.

No matter when or what you decide to watch you can be sure there will be something to fulfill your enjoyment on that happy median known as television.

Voice of the Students

In the editorial **A Case of Mistakes** we feel that "respect" is referred to in the wrong way. The meaning of respect which most of the seniors want is not worshiping or bowing down to us, but consideration and understanding.

The underclassmen think the seniors are foolish making a big issue out of the things we want; but underclassmen, think ahead! When you are a senior, what will you want? You'll probably want the same things we do now, so why can't you respect our ideas? By this we mean understand and have consideration for us.

The present seniors have lost out on a lot of things in the past three years. A new school can not offer its students everything that well-developed, older school can, and the members of the senior class didn't expect it to. Now that we do have a chance to get what we are entitled to, we are trying our hardest to get it. And why shouldn't we? Think of it this way, if we can't get these things this year, you might not have them next year or when you want them.

It is said that the first senior class sets the tradition of the school. This means we're not only fighting for ourselves, but for you, too. You get what we get, so why not help us instead of fighting us.

Before we go any further, there's one thing that we have to get settled. We are not saying that the editorial was all wrong. We are saying that the **whole** senior class does not feel this way. It's a very small group, if any, that is still keeping the argument going between the juniors and the seniors about the dance or the Washington trip. We admit we were wrong in the beginning, but everyone isn't perfect and making mistakes is only human.

If you were at the Junior-Senior Class Meeting, you know that the disagreement about the dance was settled. Most of the seniors now realize there will be no overnight trip. We do not think there was any sense bringing these subjects up. The article only made more tension between classes again. Where was the author when these things were settled? Instead of bringing up old misunderstandings we should be trying to prevent new ones from occuring. Spending more time making plans and less time arguing would provide for a better student body.

As our final point, we'd like to add: "As we grew, the school grew." There are many things that you, as underclassmen, take for granted such as sports, class officers, band uniforms, the magazine drive, or the school newspaper. Well, when the seniors first came to this school there were none of these things. They were built up. Sure it's a great honor to be the first graduating class, but it's also been a great responsibility. We are asking for your **respect!**

In conclusion, we ask if there might be a retraction of the article, "A Case of Mistakes." We feel that the only case of mistakes made was to allow such an article to be printed. It has only produced conflict among the whole student body.

Mr. Black's Senior Language Arts Class, 7th & 8th periods.

Editor's Note: The editorial in question was not directed towards the whole senior class. The author has made use of such words as "quite a number," "some and "a minute group," to emphasize this point. If the classes would please re-read the article, it is possible that they may see it in a different light.

Education or Fun?

Last year in the **Campus Courier,** a feature article titled "The Twenty-fifth Hour" asked what teachers and students would do in an extra hour each day. The answer most gave was sleep. If the same question were presented to younger people, the answer would most likely be very different. They could tell you an unlimited number of things they would like to do. But is there not an unlimited number of things teachers and students would like to do? The difference in answers is obvious. Older people have more things that have to be done. Sometimes the pressure builds up to an almost unbearable load.

Is this the way life is meant to be? Are people expected to always be so pressed for time with never any rest and relaxation?

Of course, there is no set answer to these questions. Each person will answer them after determining the way he wishes to live.

When school closes this June, education will be closing for some people. They will learn a job but never try to develop themselves intellectually. It is the hope of all educators that, when the formal schooling days are over, each individual will not be satisfied to sit back with his limited knowledge, but to continue to learn.

This learning process will take time, time away from television, parties, relaxation. Once school is over, why should people give up some of their free time to learn new vocabulary words, read books or follow world events closely? Why? Because to many, learning brings satisfaction; it makes people aware of world conditions; it brings understanding of almost anything; it may mean a better life for you and your family with a better job. But, if for no other reason, this learning process should be continued for the sake of our children so that they will be able to know more than we and that they will be able to improve the world or handle its problems better than we. It is the role of each parent to pass knowledge on to his children and help them with their school work so that they, in turn, will be better equipped to help this world.

The Shadow Knows

8:14 Tells **Nancy Wiederkehr** that her hairdo is nice. "You didn't think I'd noticed those things, did you?"
8:17 "Please don't break it!" to **Pat Brown.**
8:18 Begins to complain about spent money.
8:24 Rubs nose and grins at **Steve Bingert.**
8:40 Mumbles to **Bob Knapp** and fingers tie clasp.
8:41 Grins and winks at **Steve.**
8:49 "I'd appreciate it!" tells **Walt Kulpa.**
8:55 Takes out pen and walks around saying "Uh, huh!"
9:46 **Discusses nuclear accelerators** with **Bob Slovak.**
9:55 Talks about tough course, explains how it will help later.
10:03 Talks about the need for a good scholastic background, and how tough the freshman year in college will be.
10:14 Warns that laziness can ruin the best of them.
10:17 Shows class Marine trousers and snaps blue suspenders.
10:20 Discusses astronomy, claims it's "the cat's pajamas!"
10:24 Asks **Mr. Simpson** what he wears under his kilts.
10:45 Eats chow mein cooked by **Linda Fekete.**
10:47 Says, "I'm some kind of nut!"
1:21 Sips coffee.
1:22 Blows smoke rings.
1:27 Sips coffee.
1:30 Walks into hall.
1:31 Says, "I'm holding up the wall!"
1:33 Tells **Linda Fekete,** "I didn't even leave one piece of rice."
1:37 "Did you people know I am such a good lookin' person?" Shows picture of self.
1:39 Checks **Harold Boyce's** test.
1:43 Gives recipe for spaghetti to **Linda** and **Jane Hess.**
1:48 Plays with gas jets.
1:58 Plays with marbles.
2:05 Talks about **Humphery Bogart** in **Caine Mutiny** with **Martin Tomasko.**
2:08 Puts feet on table.
2:14 Tells class, "Broke out my etiquette book to see how to eat lobster."
3:15 Says, "Hi, sweet stuffin's!" to **Sandra Hercun.**

And so ends another day in the life of one of **The Shadow's** unsuspecting victims.

EB's Yearbook Starts to Press

The **Emerald,** the East Brunswick High School yearbook, is carefully being put together by the staff. The staff has been spending many hours working on the annual.

The first deadline was November 15, when the first forty-eight pages were due at the printer's. These pages include the presentation, dedication, administrative section and the senior section.

The cover design was submitted in October to Delmar, the publisher of our yearbook. The cover will be white with green and gold design work.

Since school started all the senior, faculty and underclassmen pictures have been taken by Lorstan-Thomas studios, our yearbook photographers. Pictures of the football players, dances, pep rallies, football games and soccer games have also been taken.

The Emerald has been selling quite well this year. Approximately four hundred twenty-five books have been sold—only seventy-five short of the goal of five hundred.

The **Emerald** has acquired its own room, 7D, in which files are kept and in which meetings are held.

A spokesman for the yearbook said, "Putting together a yearbook is a great deal of work but we know when it comes out, the work will all seem worthwhile."

Junior Hi-Lites

by Pat House

Look out Mrs. Johanna Childers! You are now the subject of VOODOO treachery. Your first and second period biology class has made a voodoo doll in your name. What have you done to them? You'll be on pins and needles for the rest of your life.

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Big news has hit the eighth grade. The seventh graders are leaving. No more walking briefcases and no more shrieks and screams will trouble the students. Eighth grade boys and girls are slapping themselves on their backs. But don't feel bad, seventh grade, you know you'd do the same thing if you were in their spot.

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The ninth and eighth grade members of the drill team, the Bruinettes are sad this month with the loss of their leader, Mrs. Celeste Hunter. The girls felt terrible to see such a capable director leave. Many of them feel that she is unreplaceable.

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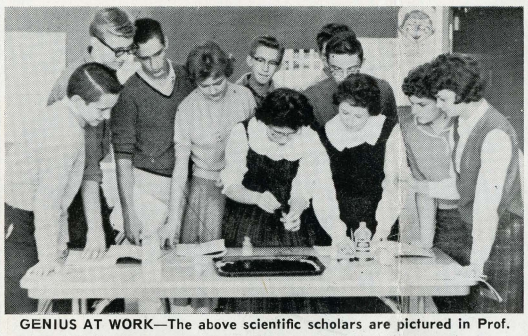
Eighth grader Laura Novak has moved away from our fine city. In fact, she's out of the state. Laura's new home will be in the Old Line State, Maryland. Good luck to her in her new home!



GENIUS AT WORK—The above scientific scholars are pictured in Prof. George Pinfield's physics lab working to determine the magnitude of an oil molecule.

Physics Students Explain Experiment

by Ed Emens & Les Neidick

This is your "on the spot" physics reporter telling you of the newest scientific advancement of the day. A future physicist is hard at work so we shall attempt to approach him and discover what he is doing.

"Sir, may we be allowed to share this momentous discovery with you. Every student is anxious to find out what you are undertaking."

"But of course! I had been troubled by this problem for many years. I just had to find out for myself the magnitude of an oil molecule."

"I am sure the world will want to know how you did this. Could you possibly explain how you went about doing it?"

"First, I realized I would have to go about this indirectly since molecules are too small to measure directly. Knowing that a small quantity of oil will spread out to an exceedingly thin film on water, I concluded that the thickness of the oil molecule is equal to, or less than, the thickness of the film.

"To measure the film, I dropped a small amount of oil into a shallow pan filled with water. I then measured the diameter of the film and calculated the area.

"By using the volume of the oil and the area of the film, I calculated that a molecule is .00000001 centimeters thick."

To realize how small a molecule really is, we can increase the diameter of a molecule to one centimeter and compare it proportionally with a person. This would make the person six thousand miles tall, or he would be able to lie down with his feet in Texas and head in Europe.

The Home Ec Classes Plan Many Activities

The Home Economics Department entertained the eighth and ninth grade girls at a reception on Wednesday, November 15 at 1:30 p.m. for the eighth grade and 2:15 p.m. for the ninth grade in the cafeteria. Refreshments were served and a short, illustrated talk describing the nature of homemaking education was presented.

Mrs. Margaret Schoen, Director, also reports that there was a film telling of opportunities for home economists. The film, titled "Home Economics, A Career with a Double Future" explains how useful homemaking training is for earning a living and for better preparation in marriage.

Hostesses for the event were the three winners of the recent cooking contest sponsored by the Propane Gas Company for members of the Future Homemakers of America Club. The girls are seniors, Linda Fekete and Grace Bennett; and freshman, Barbara Rugeley. Also, Marie Geair will be hostess for the sophomores and Phyllis Zelesky for the juniors.

A special bulletin board about careers in Home Economics appears in the display case just outside the library. This board was prepared by Linda Fekete, Bonnie Bothem, Charlotte Geair, Joan Hagerty, and Patricia Perciaccanto, students of the Homemaking IV class.

Another bulletin board prepartd by a class in the Home Economics Department appears just inside the library. This one on East Brunswick, our community, marks the completion of a unit to explore the needs and services of a town in anticipation of the day when these students must choose a location in which to establish their own homes. Peggy Flanagan, Joyce Senczi, Susan Legato, and Dorothy Egbert of Homemaking II prepared this board. All of the members of this class contributed to the making of a special pamphlet about East Brunswick telling about many of the services offered here. The booklet was ready on November 20.

Recently, the Homemaking II class was visited by representatives of the three major faiths to explain the marriage ceremony in each faith and to describe the recommendations on interfaith marriages made by each church. The Reverend Father Thmos Dentice of St. Thomas' Church in Old Bridge, represented the Catholic faith and the Reverend Dean Jeanblanc of the Simpson Methodist Church of Old Bridge spoke for the Protestant faith. The Jewish faith was discussed by Rabbi Orent.

Sharing the Spotlight

One could say that the **Campus** Courier is becoming quite famous. The exchange department is receiving school newspapers from all over the country. Recently one arrived from St. Petersburg, Florida, called the "Rebel Rouser" and published by Dixie Hollins High School. What's going on down there?

Well, their Spanish department has increased by one. Dr. Alvarto Sabastia, a Cuban refugee, has joined the staff. Dr. Sabastia left Cuba last October bringing just his family with him. He comments that American students are much quieter than he expected. Bet not every teacher will agree to that!

One bit of philosophy is offered by the "Rebel Rouser". In an article entitled "Me" this pondering statement is made, "I suppose that the only way to console oneself is to believe that problems are the spice of life. Without them, what is life." Well, it's something to think about when all is against you.

Now for some news of a school closer to home, to be specific, one of our rivals—Highland Park. In their "Highland Fling," the big talk is about the exchange student from Italy, Elizabeth Brusotti. She has a few comments about the Highland Parker's too. She says that school here in the United States is more like one big family than a school. She also tells us that in Italy seventeen year old girls are not permitted to date. They can see boys, but not alone.

At the Bridgewater-Raritan High School a pep rally was held for the first football game. This pep rally, however, was rather unique. Everyone marched out of the buildings onto the football field. Then the cheerleaders began their cheers, but there was no response from the fifteen hundred students. They started again "T-E-A-M", but still nothing.

Finally, one or two began cheering but were sneered down by fifty others. Yes, you've guessed it—a pepless assembly, good for destroying school spirit. Nobody speaks for fear they might be "squares."

This sounds like the EBHSer's last year, no? This year is different though, judging from the noise the fans make at the games now one could say the Bears have recovered their enthusiasm one hundred-fifty per cent. Let's keep the good work up, so that EBHS will never be called a "pepless school!"

Inquiring Reporter

The question our Inquiring Reporter asked this month was: **What question would you like answered in this column?**

Mike Fore—What is your reaction regarding the Board of Education's recent decision that present coaches who are teaching will no longer be able to coach?

Junior Class Officers—Juniors, how can we become better organized?

Jack Curley—What do you think of the newspaper's "goof" concerning the football picture in last month's issue?

Penny Burton—To all underclassmen: What do you think of the senior class?

Cooking Contest Offers Scholarship

Sixteen girls from East Brunswick High School displayed their cooking skill as they entered the Favorite Foods Contest. This contest was held in the Home Economics Kitchens on October 27.

Three of the entrants received excellent ratings and will go to Trenton on January 2 to compete with girls from all over New Jersey. The prize at this time will be a state scholarship.

Grace Bennett, a senior, was one of the girls receiving an excellent rating. Grace made Hawaiian pork chops and had a Hawaiian place setting.

Linda Fekete, also a senior, was another winner. Linda made chicken chow mein and arranged a place setting with a Chinese motif.

Barbara Rugeley, a freshman, was the third winner. Barbara made a quick meat sauce for spaghetti. Her place setting was an "after-football-game-party" arrangement, using paper accessories and EBHS colors.

Others who entered were: Lynn Wedin—meat loaf; Lila Bennett—apple pie; Pat Perciaccanto—chicken Italia; Charlotte Geair—beef vegetable soup; Geraldine Eagon—manocotti; Virginia Trout—lobster thermidor.

Also, Jacqueline Toth—Irish stew; Dorothy Denniston—chicken with sauce; Grace Coltharp—rubarb royalle; Maryanne Bandics—cherry pie; Joyce Roselle — stuffed chicken breasts; Gayle Lix—pumpkin cake; and Violet Michalak—hamburger pie.

School Store Moves to Its New Location

The school store, the Green and White Shoppe, has recently been moved to Room 33. The room has been painted green and white and is open throughout the entire school day, including before and after school.

The managers of the store are Kristine Bond and Donna Krupa. Other workers includ Nancy Anglin, Carol Froling, Bob Blacker, Ed Boehling, Lou Jakubowski, Janet Letcher, Linda Mazzi, Phyllis McCauley, Jackie Moses, Roseanne Paulaskas, Robert Weck and Kit Lamarck.

The teachers who supervise the store are Mr. Joseph Stanco (before school and first period), Miss Patricia Giacalone (second period and after school), Mr. Dominic Procaccino (third period), Mr. Paul Novak (fourth period), Mrs. Ella Szarka (fifth period), and Mr. John Majewski (seventh period).

Items sold in the school store include assignment pads, notebook binders, E.B.H.S. bookcovers, various college bookcovers, decals, erasers, folders, index dividers, pens, pencils, paper, school handbooks, slide rules and pennants. Various articles of clothing, such as gym suits, scarves, basketball and football pins, sweatshirts, school jackets and sweaters, tote bags and green and white woolen caps are also sold.

Books sold in the Green and White Shoppe include: College Entrance Books (Oxford Co.), College Entrance books (Barron's), "Crystals and Crystal Growing," General Science (Mould & Geffner) and General Science (Oxford Book Co.).

The school store opened during East Brunswick High's first year of operation. Then, few articles were on sale. The store was first located in the administration building before becoming permanently established in Room 33.

Social Committee Announces Plans

The Social Committee, headed by Donald Cotter, Ken Pearson and Carole Boig, has been working to organize the social activities for the entire year. The purpose of this committee is not to plan every activity in the school, but to supervise the planning which will usually be done by various other organizations.

There are, however, certain activities which are planned by the Social Committee alone. These are the Christmas Dance for grades 11 and 12, (December 16); Christmas Tea for faculty (December 20); Christmas Tree Lighting (December 21); and the Spring Dance for grades 9, 10, 11, 12 (March 30).

The committee is now searching for volunteers to help organize the holiday activities. A request has been made that all interested students contact one of the co-chairmen.

Boy Meets Girl With Her Shoe

by Bill Gruver

While walking through the park one day, I happened upon a fair damsel in distress. After trying to remove her dainty, little foot from the storm sewer in which it was stuck, I asked her her name. Smiling, she said her name was Yvonne. Frowning, I replied that that was a horrible name.

Backing up my accusation, I told her that I had once known a girl by that name and that she had jilted me. Although she was beautiful, her name ruined my entire outlook on her. As if she felt sorry for me, she invited me up to her apartment. As though I didn't know, I asked her the purpose of our venture. Turning to me, she told me that I should know the answer to my question. After that reply, I was sure I knew the answer. When we reached the apartment, she told me to make myself comfortable. Asking me if I wanted anything to drink, she sat down beside me. Since I was only human. I told her to forget about the drink.

As she snuggled up closer, I began to think. Thinking of the other Yvonne, I began to wonder what I was doing here. When she put her arm around me, I forgot about the other Yvonne. Snuggling up to me, she steadily became more friendly with me. Remembering what my mother had told me before I went to the park, I began to shy away from Yvonne. Before I could tell her I had to go, she finally asked the fatal question. "Could I please have my shoe back?"

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Bears Down Bombers 27-0 In Season Finale

BOIG AND FORE STAR IN YEAR'S JV PLAY

by Marshall Wilson

The East Brunswick junior varsity football team, sporting a 2-5 record will try to reassert itself in the final game of the season when its visits Sayreville Monday, November 20. **(Ed. note: This game was rained out, and thereafter cancelled).**

Although the Bears made an impressive start by defeating Carteret, 26-6, and Madison, 19-6, in their first two games, they soon went into a tailspin, losing their next five games. Bridgewater-Raritan defeated the team by a score of 18-6, as did Highland Park, 15-6; Union, 13-0; South River, 20-6; and Piscataway, 13-12.

In the Highland Park game Russ DiAngillilo, filling in for injured quarterback Dave Fore, scored the lone Bear touchdown on a nine yard run.

An impressive Union defense held the Bears scoreless while gaining enough points on offense to shut out the team 13-0.

South River handed the Bears their worst beating of the season when they romped over the team, 20-6. Left halfback Bill Pitzner snagged a 55 yard pass from Dave Fore on the 5-yard line and carried it into the end zone to account for the Bears' six points.

In a close game, Pitcataway edged the Bears, 13-12. The two kicks missed by East Brunswick on the extra-point attempts accounted for the defeat. The first score for the home team was the result of a 45 yard pass play from Chuck Boig to Butch Ondre. Russ DiAngellilo scored the other touchdown on an 8 yard roll out play.

Chuck Boig, a sophomore quarterback, has been the most outstanding player this year. He has figured in 30 of East Brunswick's 75 points; throwing two touchdown passes and running for three other scores. Other standouts this year have been quarterback Dave Fore and defensive guard Jeff Marple.

The J.V.'s present record of two victories and five setbacks leaves them with a low percentage of .286.

Coach John Casiero looks forward to a much better season when the J.V. team becomes varsity material.

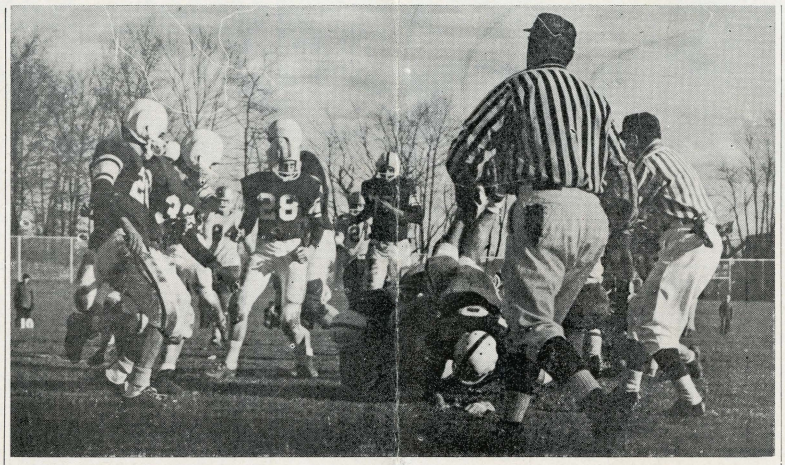
Frosh Close Season With Madison Win

The freshman football team closed out its season with a successful record of three wins and two losses. After defeating Madison, 12-6, and Middlesex, 20-7, in their first two outings, the little Bears were upset by Bridgewater-Raritan, 13-0, and by South River, 26-7. In the final game of the season, which would decide whether the team would have a winning or losing season, the frosh scored an impressive 21-6 victory over Piscataway.

The initial game, which was to be played against Carteret, was placed last on the schedule because the football equipment, which had been ordered, had not yet arrived at the school. Later, the rescheduled game was rained out twice and was finally canceled.

Coach Sal D'Amico feels that the team had had a successful season. During a **Courier** interview, he added that it would have been better if the equipment had arrived sooner. As a result, the team was hampered by the new uniforms, during the season, because the outfits had not previously been "broken in." The coach felt that any weakness on the part of the team is due to its lack of experience. Coach D'Amico is quite satisfied with his strong backfield, especially with left halfback John Mansfield, who has shown his potential as an exceptionally fine ball carrier. Other players who are promising prospects for the future are quarterback Bob Cotter and tackle John Schroth.

The coach hopes that his boys have learned the value of teamwork and co-operation throughout the season.



FIRST DOWN, AND TEN TO GO! Shown here is a field official covering the action during the Bears' last game with Sayreville. The E. B. gridders crushed the Bombers 27-0, and in so doing, achieved a 4-4 record.

Dalers End First Year's Competition

by Kris Ungern

Winning its first meet of the season, the Bridgewater-Raritan cross country team halted the Bear's bid for a 3-3 record by edging out a 26-20 victory. The meet was held at the 2.3 mile course at the Falcon home field. Richie Kirwin, running a strong race, came in second. Captain Kris Ungern and Joe Moscar, seniors, placed fourth and fifth, respectively. Sophomore Frank Lynn held seventh place in the standings.

Earlier, the Bear runners overwhelmed Rutgers Prep, the score being 18-43. The team managed to win this meet by capturing most of the first ten places.

The home squad recorded its first win by defeating South River by a score of 24-35. Led by Richie Kirwin, who ran the course in 13:56, the team had seven finishers among the top ten. Kris Ungern came in third; Joe Moscar, fourth; Frank Lynn placed seventh. A strong finish resulted in a tie for eighth place between Bill Maute and Harry Carlsen. Bill Haines, a freshman, placed third.

An encounter with Perth Amboy Catholic resulted in an E.B. setback, 28-35. The Bears failed to get enough runners in the top ten places. Richie Kirwin, running his strongest race of the season thus far, placed first, pacing the field with a time of 13:51.

In the following meet, the team was downed by South Brunswick, 25-32. Starting with second, the Bears and the Vikings alternated positions down through ninth.

Previous to the publication of this paper, a meet was held against Roselle Catholic, resulting in another loss for the Bears. The score was 22-33.

Since the last paper was issued, two more members have been admitted into the squad. They are: Frank Syx and Bill Moody, sophomores.

The team, under the direction of Coach Lewis Horvath, had its last meet with Madison Township junior varsity which was dropped by E. B. runners 21-43. The team has compiled a record of two wins and six losses.

Woodbridge Felled 2-0 E.B. Booters End Season

The East Brunswick High School soccer team, in eclipsing its first year of varsity competition, nudged out Woodbridge, 2-0. As the curtain rang down on the "booter" season, the record stood at four wins, eight losses, and two ties.

The Woodbridge game, recapped, tells of E.B. dominance throughout. All four quarters were highlighted by the heads-up playing of the Bears, and sparked by their unyielding defense. Goals were scored by Dave Campos and Nick Kuzio. Campos, aided and abetted by Dame Fortune booted the ball from mid-field and watched, contentedly as it bounced, soaring over the outstretched arms of the Woodbridge goalie, into the goal. Nick Kuzio's goal added to the E.B. margin.

Long Branch locked horns with the Bears, battling them to a 2-2 tie. One goal, that meant ultimate victory, was not recorded when the opposing goalie fell into the net upon catching a shot, and the presiding referee failed to notice it.

November 4 proved to be a disappointing day for the Bears, losing to Bridgewater 4-1, after having previously edged them 2-1 at the season's outset.

In its second meeting with the state soccer champions, Jamesburg, the E.B. squad performed admirably although they lost by the small margin of two points, 2-0. Earlier in the season they were downed 5-0 by the same Jamesburg team.

In a home contest against Toms River, the Bears fell prey, once more, to the hard driving team, but the battle was well fought and not without merit, as the E.B. squad was defeated 3-1.

Bears Begin Practice

An estimated turnout of thirty-five boys commenced the East Brunswick basketball season, already in its second week of practice.

The turnout included these players returning from last year's varsity team: Ed Scupp, Howard Doosey, George Pressler, Joe Dobrzynski, and Bill Gruver.

Members of the returning JV and frosh squads of last season are Tom Chrapowicki, Richard Stokes, Rich Yeider, Mike Henderek, Kenneth Socha, Bob Beecher, Greg Shafer, Steve Gerard, Eric Berg, Dave Fore, Stu Katz, and Bob Beecher.

In order to recondition their players for action, Coaches John Emery and Dudley Tighe have set off the first few weeks of practice for that expressed purpose. Mr. Dudley Tighe is temporarily directing the team by himself while Mr. Emery is finishing his duties to the football team.

Soon will come the difficult task of cutting the team down to about eighteen men which, in essence, will climax the intensive afterschool workouts and personal tests.

The Bears, who compiled a twelve and three record last year, playing a partial varsity schedule, are expected by their coaches to do equally well this season.

The first game to be played this season will be against Franklin Township on December 12.

E. B. Eclipses Season With 4-4 Record

The Bears, beleaguered by consecutive defeats at the hands of Union, Highland Park, and South River, jumped back into the win column to stay, with decisive victories over Piscataway and Sayreville. The two victories climaxed the Bears' first genuine season of varsity competition. The team finished with a 4-4 record.

Bill Gruver, senior quarterback, spark-plugged the E.B. offense to a resounding defeat of Sayreville, 2-0. Action started late in the second quarter when Gruver heaved an eight yard pass to John Curley who scampered fifty yards to paydirt, displaying excellent broken field running, eluding would-be tacklers. Bill Gruver converted.

Four plays later, an interception by Gruver laid the groundwork for the next E.B. score. It came when the senior quarterback lofted a pass to sophomore halfback Chuck Boig in the end zone. Once again Gruver kicked the extra point. The score was 14-0 at half time.

The third quarter found one, lone tally posted on the scoreboard which came when Gruver burst through the Sayreville line for nine yards and a TD. A 42 yard pass play to Ken Pearson preceeded the score.

The final score of the game was registered when Jim Sabo intercepted a Bomber pass, setting the stage for the rally. Later Gruver ran around left end for the six points and converted the extra point.

Key factors in the victory were the heads-up playing of Jim Sabo, Fred Bluhm, Ken Pearson, Gary Henry, Jack Curley, and Philip Schnell.

Piscataway was soundly shaken by the Bears in a 19-0 victory. The first and second scores were recorded by Gruver on runs of 6 and 12 yards, respectively.

This, however, is not the full story of East Brunswick's successes. Our line has done fine work in holding four teams scoreless in eight games. Throughout the season these graduating seniors have proven their worth: Jeff Brown, Andy Donis, Phil Schnell, Ed Scupp, Jay Adams, Jim Sabo, Dennis Driscoll, Bob Sarn, Bob Ondre, Steve Shafer, and Frank Schin.

Defeats the Bears sustained were to South River, 26-6, the only TD scored by Gary Henry, Union, 26-6; and Highland Park, 25-0.

TRIVIA ON TOAST

by Melvin Friedman

Well . . . it's that time of year again; that lingering period of nostalgia we feel, looking back in retrospect over an exciting, sometimes exhilarating, sometimes exasperating, sometimes disappointing season of football. We are a student body, confused, and between sports.

Therefore, to hasten indecision's departure, we of the **Campus Courier** sports staff believe that there is no better time than the present for every individual to initiate a conscientiously applied program of "fall cleaning" and to shelve away into the dusty, unused catacombs of the mind all reminders of things-past, purging them from sight. Simultaneously, a thorough job of digging and wading through the trivia infesting the mind should be started to make way for things-present and things-future.

In so doing, the average person is admirably prepared to meet the sharp, striking transition he is about to make from the wild outdoors to the cramped and stuffy quarters of the gym; from the wavering, unstable temperature of an unpredictable Saturday morning to the steady, discomforting, stifling heat of an average week-day night; from freedom of movement, to a meager, sardine-like existence next to a neighbor who makes him wish he could fade away—from football to basketball.

While the student body is preparing to greet the new basketball season with open arms, the members of the tentative Bear squad, having little time for such luxuries, are busy getting into shape—conditioning their bodies, training their rusty eyes, and keying their shots.

They work-out under the watchful eyes of Coaches John Emery and Dudley Tighe, the executive combination which, last year, directed the team to an impressive seasonal record of twelve wins and three losses.

During an average practice session the team, in groups of five or six, clusters around the baskets in the gym. They practice passing and feeding, weaving and blocking, shooting and dribbling. Basketballs arcing in the air swish the nets with agile grace or bound sharply from rings and backboards, a degree of accuracy making the decisive difference in the ball's trajectory—the players, glowing with exultant pride; balking with disgust; chafing with anger at the one that missed; acting accordingly.

In a corner, propped up on the mats, at the far end of the gym, sits Dudley Tighe. From this vantage point he watches the team, instructing where he sees best, complimenting that which he likes, appraising the action.

So let's clean out the cobwebs, set the bearings straight, and prepare ourselves for Mr. John Emery, Mr. Dudley Tighe, and their boys, and we hope, a winning season.

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